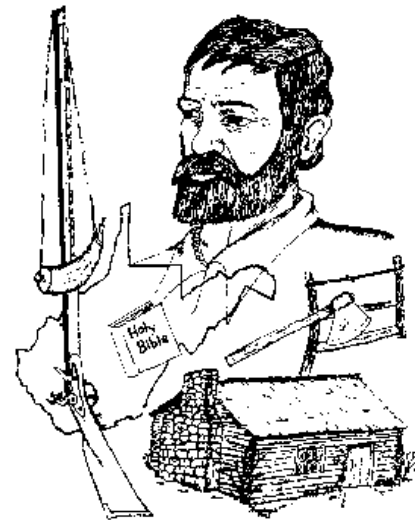


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From the Desk of the President

Dear fellow HCPD members;

It looks like spring has sprung here at the Library. The daffodils are blooming and the grass is turning green with the promise of warmer weather soon on the way. We look forward to many of you now coming to visit us as you begin your genealogy pursuits for the summer.

We have many activities planned for the spring and summer. As I am writing this we are in the midst of our Annual Spring Trash and Treasures sale. In a couple of weeks we will be hosting a DNA workshop with Jim Bartlett. If you haven't registered for it, you may do so on our website at www.hackerscreek.com. We hope everyone is marking their calendars for the Annual Gathering which will be held on August 6th through Aug. 9. More information should be with this issue of the Journal or will be available soon on the website. This is always a time of fun, fellowship, great workshops and time to do research. We look forward to seeing you this year.

We have completed the roof repairs that were needed and currently are assessing what needs to be done to upgrade and repair our heating and air conditioning system. This system failed last summer and we got by for the summer with window air conditioners but we need to do a more permanent resolution to the problem. As you know this will cost considerable money, so we will be coming up with some creative fund raisers to help with this expense. We will keep you informed as we have more information on this project.

Again, we welcome you to the library and to our online services. If we may be of assistance, please do not hesitate to contact our Library staff either by e-mail at hcpd@hackerscreek.com or by phone at 304-269-7091.

Till next time,

Randall E. Nicholson

HCPD president

From the Desk

of the Director



Awake It Is Spring !!

Hacker's Creek Library has been in the cold and snow since January. We were closed a week in January and over a week in February, due to the extreme weather. We have had a few fund raising events. The Valentine Basket Raffle was held and we profited over \$150.00 for the library. We had the "Souper Bowl Dinner" and profited over \$300.00 and then we had our annual Spaghetti Dinner and profited over \$700.00. Our next events will be the DNA Workshop and our annual Spring Yard Sale. You can go to the website to read and sign up for the DNA workshop on April 25th. If you are local and have items you want to donate for the yard sale you can drop them off at the library. The yard sale will be held April 10-11th. These events help us to raise money to support the daily operation of the library and as always we appreciate your donations.

Our Face Book site still gets a lot of attention and our website is very helpful for many doing research. Joy is adding new items to the website. Audrey stays busy working on our collections, doing so helps us have more family history information to offer. Joy and I are working on the "Up the Creek" newsletter and upcoming journal. Please, anytime you have any queries or stories we appreciate it if you would submit them to us. Something I thought would be interesting are any unusual epitaphs or grave markers that you have come across. We can always use the help gathering info.

We are waiting on a quote for the installation of a new heating and air condition unit. The plan is to do this in stages. The first section will be the dining hall, second will be the library and third the offices. The old air conditioning system died and the heating system is inefficient. I will let you know more about this in a few weeks.

Looking forward to spring and summer! The nice weather gets people motivated and moving. We start to have more people come to the library to do research. It is always rewarding to meet new people and help them in their research. Of course, we enjoy our long standing members when they visit, 'cause it is like visiting with family. Will chat with you later, and always feel free to email or call me if you have any questions or concerns about HCPD.

God Bless you All!

Patty

Genealogy Tip: *Dead men tell no tales, but cemeteries and obituaries do.*

It really pays to look at obituaries. Not only do they provide clues about the deceased, they also provide excellent leads about the family of the deceased. Stitching together the names found in even a couple of obituaries can create the foundation for a pretty good family tree. So, the next time you read an obituary, read about the living as well as the dead.



FAMILY:
LIKE BRANCHES ON A TREE, WE GROW IN
DIFFERENT DIRECTIONS.2015 HCPD GATHERING
August 6-9, 2015

Plans for the Gathering are complete. Here's what you can look forward to taking place. Be thinking up some interesting stories to tell Friday evening.

Thursday: August 6, 2015

- 8:30 a.m. Library opens. Donuts, coffee, tea, other light refreshments available all day long.
Lunch on your own.
- 5:30 p.m. Dinner cookout, weather permitting. Please bring a covered dish (with food in it, of course!)
- 6:30 p.m. Introductions; Announcements for Friday; Singalong

Friday: August 7, 2015:

- 8:30 a.m. Library opens. Donuts, coffee, tea, other light refreshments available all day long.
Oral and printed information on Smithsonian Project and TALA Oral History project will be available.
- 10:00 a.m. Workshop- WV Migration Trails- presenter Isaac Emrick, a cultural anthropologist, instructor in American Indian History and a PhD candidate at WVU
- 12:00 p.m. Lunch: Hot dogs, chips, soft drinks available. If you prefer, you may visit one of the local eateries in the area.
- 1:00 p.m. - Workshop- WV Women in the Civil War- presenter Connie Rice, lecturer and assistant editor of *West Virginia History: A Journal of Regional Studies*. BA, MA, PhD- WVU.

In addition to sharing family information with others in attendance or researching in the library, you are invited to work on your square for the Quilt Project or other projects to aid the library. Librarian Audrey Mick Brown will oversee the library projects. A self-guided walking tour of Weston with maps is available.

- 6:00 p.m. – Buffet Dinner will be catered by Scott White. Reservation required.
- 7:00 p.m. - Roll call of states; announcements for Saturday; and attendees are invited to share stories and anecdotes about their ancestors or modern day happenings.

Saturday, August 8, 2015

- 8:00 a.m. - Cemeteries tour with Joy DeFazio. Advance reservations required. Quilt project
- 8:30 a.m. - Library opens for research. You may also work on a project for our librarian, Audrey or take a self-guided walking tour of Weston (maps available).
- 2:00 p.m. - Annual meeting
- 4:00 p.m. - Brainstorming
- 6:00 p.m. - Memorial service- Broad Street Methodist Church
- 6:30 p.m. - Banquet and awards ceremony- Broad Street United Methodist Church

Sunday, August 9, 2015- Church- place yet to be determined
TALA Civil War Weekend begins on Sunday.

FURTHER DETAILS INCLUDING REGISTRATION DOCUMENTS WILL BE E-MAILED TO THOSE WHO HAVE E-MAIL INFORMATION ON FILE AND SENT BY REGULAR MAIL TO ALL OTHERS.

RESEARCHING YOUR FAMILY HISTORY SEMINARS

Free and Open to the Public

No Pre-Registration Necessary

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints

179 S Kanawha Street, Buckhannon, WV

Each class begins at 7 p.m. and ends at 8:30 p.m.

Tuesday, April 7th - Family History for Beginners by Wanda Casto

An avid researcher for decades, Wanda will walk participants through how to start your research and where you can find information on your family.

Tuesday, April 14th - How Can I Organize All This Stuff? by Sue Johns

So many of us have saved papers and documents dumped into boxes with no organization. Sue will teach you how to physically organize those papers and also how to organize the information you collect on your computers.

Tuesday, April 21st - Getting the Most from Ancestry.com by Ilene Bennett.

You've seen all those advertisements on television with shaking leaves. There is much available on ancestry.com. Ilene will walk you through the different features of this program.

Tuesday, April 28th - DNA and Family History by Mary Glass

DNA testing has recently become affordable and can yield information that may help you as you search your family history. These are some of the questions that will be explored in this seminar: Where can I have my DNA analyzed? How much will it cost?

Should I have autosomal DNA analysis? mitochondrial DNA? Y-DNA? What's the difference? Which companies are available for this testing? Once I get the information, what can I learn from it? Can I get health data from the information, or is it just genealogical? Can I get in contact with DNA relatives? Can I be totally private so no one sees information about me? How can I compare snippets of DNA with DNA relatives using free tools available online?

Tuesday, May 5th - Finding Descendants of An Ancestor by Kyle Nuttall

Kyle, a local attorney, has had experience in searching for descendants of individuals as a result of the local gas boon. He will explain the process of finding the descendants of a given individual and introduce a new free tool called Puzzilla, or Finding Your Cousins that will link to the tree you have developed in FamilySearch.

Tuesday, May 12th - Finding Family Graves and Preserving Cemeteries by Mary Glass

Mary will introduce you to free sites on the internet that will help you locate gravesites of individuals, some containing photographs and genealogical information. She will also discuss how to clean tombstones safely, the meaning of various symbols found in cemeteries and how to register a family cemetery with the state of West Virginia.

Tuesday, May 19th - "Techie" World by Bonnie BLAKE-ROGERS et. al.

There are so many tools and advances in our digital world that can assist us in our family history experience. Bonnie will share information on new tools that can help us, then participants will be able to have an opportunity to have "hands on" one-on-one instruction in the area(s) they desire. You may wish to bring your smart phone, tablet or laptop if you have one for this seminar. This is not necessary, but may be useful to you.

Computer and corresponding mobile applications will include but not limited to Ancestry, Family Search, Billion Graves, Find-a-Grave, Family Search Memories, Shoebox (ancestry.com), Voice Recorder, CamScanner, GPS Status, Evernote, DropBox, Office Mobile, Google Hangouts, Facebook groups, Pinterest boards.

OBITUARIES

Olive SMITH BELL, 93, of Martinsburg, passed away on Thursday, December 25, 2014, at Berkeley Medical Center.

Born April 21, 1921 in Jane Lew, WV, she was the daughter of the late Dess Lawrence **SMITH** and Flodia B. (**ROMINE**) **SMITH HITT**.

She was a graduate of Jane Lew High School, class of 1939 and West Virginia Business College, Clarksburg, WV, class of 1941. She retired from Smith Nadenboush Insurance, Inc. after 19 years of service.

A member of Tuscarora Presbyterian Church, Shenandoah Valley Chapter DAR, Hackers Creek Pioneer Descendants, Inc. of Lewis County, E.G.O. Club of City Hospital, and Dupont Retirees Association.

She is survived by one son, Richard L. (Rick) **BELL**, of Martinsburg, daughter and son-in-law, Linda **BROWN** and Jonathan, of Martinsburg, sisters-in-law and brothers-in-law, Agnes **GRIFFIN**, of Granville, Ohio, June and Ian **HAY**, of Sebring, Florida, Eugene and Barbara **BELL**, of Fairmont, WV, several nieces and nephews.

She is preceded in death by her husband of 58 years, Virgil R. **BELL**, her parents, her sister, Billie L. **MCKINNEY** and brother-in-law, Billy G. **MCKINNEY**, step father, Carson **HILL**, step-sister, June **BLAKE**, sister-in-law, Thelma **BELL** and Wanda **LIFE**.

Interment was held at Rosedale Cemetery, Martinsburg.

Criss F. STEINBECK of Vienna, W.Va., died Monday, July 14, 2014, the day after his 92nd birthday. He was a true mountaineer, born and bred, and he loved the West Virginia hills.

He was a graduate of Charleston High School and Parkersburg Rosier College with a degree in psychology. He was a pilot in the U.S. Army Air Corps (now the Air Force) during World War II and trained allied forces from all over the world. He was a Mason, a member of Vienna Baptist Church and was retired from DuPont, Washington Works, with 35 years of service. He loved antiques, gardening, and collecting lumber script. He was preceded in death by his wife, Etta "Jo" **LONG STEINBECK**, in 1999, one infant daughter and one infant great granddaughter. He is survived by his two daughters, Kay **STEINBECK MACE** and Barbara (Raymond) **STAGG**, both of Ravenswood; one grandson, Elijah **STAGG**, a submariner in the U.S. Navy; and five granddaughters, Crystal **STAGG** of Ravenswood, Jody **STAGG** (Derrick) **GOARD**, and Abigail, April and Victoria **STAGG**, all of Charleston. He is also survived by two great grandsons, Chandler **DEWEES** of Ravenswood and Jamen **GOARD** of Charleston; and five great granddaughters, Iris, Lorelei, Kenya and Miriam **GOARD**, and Oakley **THOMAS**, all of Charleston. The family especially wants to thank the neighbors, caregivers and friends who loyally watched out for him when the family could not. He has donated his body to the Human Gift Registry at WVU. There will be no funeral but a memorial service will be held later this summer¹.

Haroldine Mae (GREENE) STALNAKER, 86, of Old Route 33 Weston passed away on Monday, April 14, 2014 in Stonewall Jackson Memorial Hospital of Weston following an extended illness. She was born in Akron, OH on March 5, 1928: daughter of the late Harold **GREENE** and Laura (**SMITH**) **GREENE**. On July 29, 1949, she married Kenneth **STALNAKER**, who survives.

¹ Summer 2014

Mrs. **STALNAKER** is also survived by two daughters: Sandy **STALNAKER** and companion Mark **SMITH** of Smithburg and Joyce **ZIRKLE** and husband Thom of Ft Myers, FL, three grandchildren: Brian **WRIGHT** and partner Melissa **SHIRLEY**, Breeana **WRIGHT** and partner Ernie **HALL**, and Amy **JONES** and four great grandchildren: Brian **CONRAD**, Ryder **HALL**, Wyatt **HALL** and Quinn **HALL** and one great-great grandson: Brendon **CONRAD**. She is also survived by two sisters: Wilma **STOLMAYER** and Ona **GREENE** both of Akron, OH and several nieces and nephews. In addition to her parents, Mrs. **STALNAKER** was preceded in death by three sisters: Madge (**GREENE**) **LOCKARD**, June (**GREENE**) **REIDER** and Mary **GREENE**.

Mrs. **STALNAKER** worked as a Avon Sales Representative for almost 40 years. She enjoyed working in genealogy especially the **GREENE** and **STALNAKER** families. She also enjoyed cooking, sewing, reading and flowers. Her greatest love was her family and everyone will miss her great sense of humor.



Kenneth Lane **STALNAKER** 90, Old Route 33 Weston passed away on Wednesday, January 28, 2015 in Crestview Manor Nursing Home of Jane Lew following a brief illness. He was born in Lewis County on September 15, 1924: son of the late Lewis Hanson **STALNAKER** and Virgie May (Lane) **STALNAKER**. On July 29, 1949, Mr. **STALNAKER** was married to Haroldine Mae (**GREENE**) **STALNAKER**, who preceded him in death on April 14, 2014.

Mr. **STALNAKER** is survived by two daughters: Sandra Jo **STALNAKER** and partner Mark **SMITH** of Smithburg, WV and Joyce Ellen (Thom) **ZIRKLE** of Ft. Myers, FL, three grandchildren: Brian **WRIGHT** and partner Melissa **SHIRLEY**, Breeanna **WRIGHT** and fiancé Ernie **HALL** and Amy **JONES**, four great grandchildren: Brian **CONRAD**, Ryder **HALL**, Wyatt **HALL** and Quinn **HALL**, one great great grandchild: Brendon **CONRAD** and an adopted daughter: Lora **CRUZ**. He is also survived by three brothers: Gary **STALNAKER**, Zane **STALNAKER** and wife Linda and Nelson **STALNAKER**, one sister: Nell **HALL** and several nieces and nephews. In addition to his parents and wife, Haroldine, Kenneth was preceded in death by one brother: Ralph **STALNAKER** and two sisters: Clara **REGER** and Doris **SMITH** and a special friend his dog, Oliver.

Mr. **STALNAKER** was a master craftsman. He built homes for a living and upon retirement he crafted wooden furniture of all types including dining room tables, curio cabinets and many other items. At a younger time in his life, Kenneth loved to hunt, bowling and golf. He was a veteran serving as a Pharmacist's mate Third class in the United States Navy during World War II. He loved nature including birds, wild flowers and all wild animals. Mr. **STALNAKER** was an avid reader, mostly non-fiction and loved to learn new things. Kenneth was a family man. He loved spending time with his children, grandchildren, extended family and friends. He was also a special man, loving, kind, and generous and a man of fortitude and integrity.

Funeral services were held on Monday, February 2, at 1:00 p.m. from the Hardman-Paletti Funeral Home chapel with Reverend Stephen **WHITE** officiating. Interment followed in the Georgetown Cemetery of Horner, WV. Full military honors were conducted by the Lewis County Honor Guard.

Ramona Merle RAMSBURG, 85, of Main Street, Jane Lew passed away at 8 pm on Monday, September 29, 2014 in the United Hospital Center in Bridgeport following a brief illness.

She was born in Berlin on November 24, 1928 a daughter of the late Hugh and Merle **CORATHERS LIPPS**.

On December 24, 1947 she married Joseph Edward **RAMSBURG** and they celebrated 56 years of marriage before his passing on May 9, 2004.

She is survived by one son, David **RAMSBURG** and wife Beverly of Jane Lew; two grandsons: David Hugh **RAMSBURG** II of Morgantown and Derrick Joseph **RAMSBURG** of Fairmont; two great grandchildren: Jamison Taylor **RAMSBURG** and Grayson Edward **RAMSBURG**; four sisters: Norma **COFFINDAFFER** and husband Bill of Morgantown, Norene **WESTFALL** and husband Otis of Jane Lew, Lucille **COS** of Ravenswood and Martha **LIPPS** of Jane Lew; one brother, Tom **LIPPS** and wife Kitty of Berlin.

In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by one brother, James **LIPPS**. Ramona was employed as the office manager for Standard Gas in Jane Lew for 53 years. She was the Treasurer and active member of the First Methodist Church in Jane Lew and also served as the Treasurer for the Jane Lew Methodist Charge.

She was a member of the Methodist Women, Jane Lew High School Alumni Association and the Weston Chapter of the WV Garden Club.

Friends and family gathered at the Pat Boyle Funeral Home and Cremation Service at 144 Hackers Creek Road in Jane Lew on Friday, October 3, 2014 from 12 noon to 2 pm

Richard Wells REED, 90, of 2645 Sycamore Run Rd., Glenville, passed peacefully away at home, at 12:50 p.m. on Saturday, February 7, 2015, following an extended illness. He was surrounded by his loving family. Richard was born on August 13, 1924, the son of the late J. Hoyt **REED** and Eva **WELLS REED**. He often joked that he was born on the second floor over a vacant lot in Clarksburg, WV, but lived most of his life in Quantico, VA and Ft. Pierce, FL. On December 20, 1947, Richard married the love of his life, Marion Rae **REED REED**, in Glenville. She preceded him in death on April 15, 2013, just after they celebrated 65 years of marriage. Surviving Richard are his five daughters: Janet **KIRBY** of Marion, WV; Paula **REED** of Dallas, TX; Ellen **MCCONNELL** and her husband, Jim, of St. Petersburg, FL; Ann **REED** and her husband, Robin **SPENCER**, of Glenville; and Laura **YATES**, also of Glenville; his caretaker until his passing. Also surviving are cousins, Barbara **WELLS STEELE** and Fred **WELLS**, Jr., formally from Glenville; eight grandchildren: Gwen, Richard and Emily **KIRBY**, Jim and Jessica **MCCONNELL**, Carrie **ROBINSON**, Leigh and Sean **YATES** and seven great-grandchildren. Richard was blessed to have an extended family in Glenville and around the country through his wife, Marion. Richard entered into service to his country with the United States Navy on July 1, 1943 and was assigned to the Pacific theatre during WWII, flying patrol and air/sea rescue missions out of Iwo Jima. Following the war, he attended school at Glenville State College, where he met his wife, Marion, and worked as a draftsman and mechanical engineer until his retirement. Richard's passions were fishing, aviation and computers, which he enjoyed when he was not traveling and supporting his wife with their interests in genealogy and historical research of WV. It was Richard's wishes to participate in the Human Gift Registry to benefit West Virginia University. Interment will be delayed at the Masonic Cemetery in Weston, to honor that purpose. The family wishes to thank the loving employees at Hospice Care, Inc. for providing such wonderful care and support. Family will gather to celebrate his life and memory. Condolences may be made at rwmreed@gmail.com for the family to enjoy.

QUILT PROJECT

HCPD is starting a new quilt project. This is an excellent opportunity for everyone to participate. Our last quilt project was not only a lot of fun, but a huge success. We raffled off the quilt and the winner was member Paula **CURRAN** of Virginia. After enjoying the quilt in her home for a while, Paula donated it back to HCPD, where it is displayed in the library.

This project is a little different. The squares are to be 10 1/2" x 10 1/2" and can be of whatever material you choose. One of our members will be using a square from a flannel shirt which was owned by her father, a former Life Member and HCPD officer and Board member. What you put on your square is up to you, but it should be family-oriented. It can be a photograph, a document, embroidered names or other information, or artwork- use your imagination!

Time will be allotted at Gathering this year to work on squares or to plan the design from squares received. You need not be present at Gathering to participate, but, of course, we would love to see you all there. If you can't make a square, you might consider a small donation to assist with the actual creation of the quilt.

Have fun with your squares- submit as many as you want. The folks at the office look forward to seeing them all.

We are ready to receive squares as soon as you want to send them. Send them to: HCPD Quilt Project, 45 Abbotts Run Road, Horner, WV 26372.

RECIPES NEEDED NOW!!

At the gathering last August it was decided that HCPD would publish a new book of recipes gleaned from our members. Spearheading the project are members Margie **PRICE**, email address mprice1203@suddenlink.net and Beverly **ROBINSON**, BEZ4@aol.com.

These ladies would like to have the book finished in time for the gathering in August.

You may e-mail your recipes or snail mail them to the office (45 Abbotts Run Road, Horner, WV 26372). Office staff will then forward them to these ladies.

SUCCESSFUL FUND RAISERS

Office staff and several volunteers have been working hard for HCPD this winter. Our executive director has been posting some donated items on e-bay with some good results. A recent sale of dishes there yielded \$80 for our treasury. The Valentine Basket Raffle, won by Lorraine **DONALDSON** made a profit of \$130. Lorraine even told us to keep the basket for a future fundraiser.

HCPD participated in a genealogy fair in Ritchie County in March and gleaned more than \$300 from the sale of books. Also, our annual late winter spaghetti dinner netted \$700 for our coffers and Souper Bowl Sunday earned us \$300.

These fundraisers help keep our doors open and serving you.

BONNETT FAMILY PHOTO



This photo, taken at a **BONNETTE (BONNETT)** family reunion in 1918, was submitted twenty or so years ago by Jean **BONNETTE FLETCHER** for inclusion in the book, ***Lewis County, West Virginia, Her People and Places***. However, it arrived too late to be included and was placed in the HCPD photo collection.

Only those persons in the middle row are identified and the rest are cousins. Left to right, those identified are: John Vincent **BONNETT**, Baxter **BONNETT**, Robert **BONNETT**, Jim **BONNETT**, Will **BONNETT**, Elizabeth **BONNETT**, Florence **VINCENT**, Louise **WYATT**, Dona **MICK**, Ada **FINSTER** and Ethel **GRIFFEN**.

NOTE FROM THE EDITOR

As members, you may recall that one of our reasons for going to a Journal only twice in a membership year – as opposed to quarterly – is the number of submissions of stories we receive. We had hoped to produce a Journal of 50 pages twice a year. As you can see from this Journal, that did not happen. The Hacker's Creek Journal belongs to the membership. . . not just to the Editor nor even to the HC Board of Directors. Please, please consider submitting a story about your family. . . or a query. . . or even about some research you may be doing. As of the date of publishing this issue, we have nothing in reserve for the October issue. Your stories are needed and appreciated. **Deadline for submission to the October issue is September 15.**

HENRY YOUNG

SOURCE: Papers found in a private collection of a **BRAKE** family from Upshur County, WV:.
From inscription on a tombstone found on top of Powell Mountain:

"Henry **YOUNG** born Jan. 26, 1827 was killed by the Federal Soldiers Sept 8, 1861.

Remember friends as you pass by
That all mankind are born to die:
Then let your cares on Christ be cast,
That you may dwell with him at last.

Lucinda wife of Henry **YOUNG** born July 16, 1829
Died.....
Aug 25, 1900

Timeline for Charles (Mc)QUEEN, Jr 1752 - 1815/1831

and several family members

by Larry FRANCIS

- 1752 Born in Colonial America
Parents then returned to England
- 1755 Death of his father in England - exact date unknown.
- 1755-1769 Bound out to the weaver's trade
- 1770 Returned to Colonial America - probably thru Philadelphia, PA [took possession of the old homestead on Gnatty Creek at the mouth of Peeltree in 1799 - see land purchase below]
- 1773 Married Miss May **HALEY**, a native of that country - her birth place is given as Pennsylvania. To this union sprang nine branches/children - 6 sons/3 daughters
- 1782 Census of Virginia Hampshire Co, reflects that Charles **QUEEN** had 7 while souls in his household. Gone in 1784. [This was the personal property tax record used as part of the first census of the United States. This is where I believe most of the children were born.] **QUEEN** Family History reflects that Charles **QUEEN** had settle on the South Branch of the Potomac River Valley in Hampshire Co, (W)VA.
- 1789 A Charles **QUEEN** appears as a plaintiff 15 May 1789 in the Hampshire Co. court records;
- 1790 No **QUEENS** in 1790 Virginia Census. **QUEENS** do not appear in the early pioneer records of the early settlement on Hacker's Creek.

- 1793 Charles **QUEEN** claimed 9 3/4 acres called "Mill Seat" in Allegany Co. in 1793
- 1795 Armstead **QUEEN** married Lydia Norman 1795 in Maryland - no marriage record found. He is in the 1800 census in Maryland.
- 1799 Per Harrison County Deed records, 1785-1810 - John David Davis Heritage Books, Inc page 149. 15 April 1799, page 88 - William & Mary **HAYMOND**, of Harrison County to Charles **QUEEN** of same for \$90, 90 acres....Rooting Creek...corner to Joseph **JENKINS**. Signed Wm. **HAYMOND** and Mary **HAYMOND**, Recorded April, 1799. [This indicates that Charles **QUEEN** purchased land, which is referred to as the "home place" with the intent to relocate to Harrison Co, (W)VA. It indicates that he must have been living in Harrison Co, (W)VA, but still had residence in Maryland.]
- 1799 John Scott **QUEEN** (S/O Charles **QUEEN**) married Elizabeth **WHITE**, 11 Jan 1799 in Harrison Co, (W)VA. Deed in Harrison Co, (W)VA dated 15 April 1799, page 89. William & Mary **HAYMOND**, of Harrison Co, Virginia to John **QUEEN**, of same, for \$105.00, 105 acres ...Blue Lick Run, corner to David **WELTON**...line of Joseph **JENKINS**. Signed William **HAYMOND** and Mary **HAYMOND**. Recorded April 1799. 20 Jun 1803. Page 282. John & Elizabeth **QUEEN**, of Harrison Co, Virginia to John **HUTSON**, of same, for 100 pounds, 105 acres...Blue Lick Run...line of Joseph **JENKINS**. Signed John **QUEEN** and Elizabeth **QUEEN**. Recorded June 1803. Before migrating to the state of Ohio, USA John was charged with 53 acres of land on Gnatty Creek from 1806 to 1826.
- 1800 Census of Maryland
QUEEN AMSTEAD MD ALLEGANY GLADE 1800
QUEEN CHARLES MD ALLEGANY GLADE 1800
QUEEN, Charles 45 - Glades, He is listed in the "Glade Township" census for 1800. Glade Township existed only for one census; the area is now Oakland, Garrett Co., Maryland, USA.
 1800 United States Federal Census about Charles **QUEEN**
 Name: Charles **QUEEN**
 Home in 1800 (City, County, State): Glade, Allegany, Maryland
 Free White Persons - Males - Under 10: 2
 Free White Persons - Males -10 thru 15: 2
 Free White Persons - Males - 45 and over: 1
 Free White Persons - Females - 10 thru 15: 1
 Free White Persons - Females - 16 thru 25: 1
 Free White Persons - Females - 45 and over:1
 Number of Household Members Under 16: 5
 Number of Household Members Over 25: 2
 Number of Household Members: 8
- 1800 15 Jan 1800, page 236. William & Mary **HAYMOND** to Armstead **QUEEN**, of Allegany County, Maryland, for \$150.00, 151 acres...Rooting Creek...corner to Samuel **DAVIS**. Signed: Recorded February 1800.
- 1800-1801 Charles **QUEEN** moved to Harrison Co, (W)VA
- 1800/1801 Elizabeth **QUEEN** (D/O Charles **QUEEN**) married Rezin 'Reason' P. **HARVEY** 1801 Maryland or

Hampshire Co, (W)VA. **QUEEN** Family History gives 1792 and said they settled on Hacker's Creek. However 1810, 1820, 1830, 1840 and 1850 census indicates they lived in Hampshire Co, (W)VA; then in Allegany County, Maryland in the 1860 census. No marriage record found. A book has been written with Title: "Genealogy of the Harvey Family of Garrett County, Maryland," 1975.

1802 Levi Charles **QUEEN** S/O Charles **QUEEN**) married Widow Catherine **COBURN** {**LOUTHER** or **LOWTHER**} 3 Aug 1802 Harrison Co, (W)VA.

1803 17 January 1803, page 234. Charles and Elizabeth **QUEEN**, of Harrison Co, (W)VA to Armstead **QUEEN**, of same, for 45 pounds, 90 acres...Rooting Creek...corner to Joseph **JENKINS**. Signed Charles and Elizabeth **QUEEN**. Recorded January 1803.

Note: Armstead **QUEEN** (son of Charles **QUEEN**) was a farmer and 1806 he owned two farms, one of 90 acres and another of 191 acres on Gnatty Creek. By 1826 he had acquired a farm of 95 acres on the main part of Rooting Creek below Johnstown, W VA. In the abstracts of Harrison County: 15 Jan 1800 page 236, William and Mary **HAYMOND** of Harrison County sold a tract of land on Rooting Creek to Armstead **QUEEN**, of Allegany County Maryland. The courthouse for Allegany County is Cumberland, MD. On January 15, 1800 Armstead **QUEEN** sold 151 acres of land to William and Mary **HAYMOND**, the purchase price was \$510. He was a farmer and 1806 owned two farms, one of 90 acres and another of 191 acres on Gnatty Creek. By 1826 he had acquired a farm of 95 acres on main Rooting Creek below Johnstown.

1806 Mary Elizabeth Nancy **QUEEN** (D/O Charles **QUEEN**) married Moses **BENNETT** 7 Aug 1806 Harrison Co, (W)VA;

1808 Cornelius **QUEEN** (S/O Charles **QUEEN**) married Widow Mary Ann (**RACE**) **HALL** 30 Jun 1808 Harrison Co, (W)VA. his wife was in the 1850 census Vinton, Vinton Co, Ohio living with her daughter, Matilda and son-in-law James **HARVEY**.

NOTE: The "**QUEEN** Family History shows him as a child; however he may not be a son of Charles and Mary **QUEEN**: Death record in Harrison Co, WV (1866) indicates his parents as James and Peggy; reported by Sarah **WHEELER**, daughter. An extensive search has not revealed any James and Peggy **QUEEN**; but, in 1790 Maryland Census, **QUEEN** JAMES MD WASHINGTON NO TWP LISTED 1790, no additional information. Could James **QUEEN** be another son of Charles **QUEEN**?]

1810 Census Virginia
X VA HARRISON NO TWP LISTED 1810
QUEEN CHARLES VA HARRISON NO TWP LISTED 1810
QUEEN CORNELIUS VA HARRISON NO TWP LISTED 1810
QUEEN DERRY VA HARRISON NO TWP LISTED 1810 - have never determine just who this family is.
QUEEN JOHN VA HAMPSHIRE NO TWP LISTED 1810 - this John came Loudoun Co, VA
QUEEN JOHN VA HARRISON NO TWP LISTED 1810 - not in the 1800 census
QUEEN PATRICK VA HAMPSHIRE NO TWP LISTED 1810 - a son of John **QUEEN** of Loudoun Co, VA
QUEEN WILLIAM VA NEW KENT NO TWP LISTED 1810 not connected
QUEEN WILLIAM VA NEW KENT NO TWP LISTED 1810 not connected

1810 United States Federal Census about Charles ZUCEN

Name: Charles Zucen [Charles **QUEEN**] Home in 1810: Harrison, Virginia

Free White Persons - Males - 16 thru 25: 2

Free White Persons - Males - 45 and over: 1

Free White Persons - Females - 10 thru 15: 1

Free White Persons - Females - 16 thru 25: 1

Free White Persons - Females - 45 and over : 1

Number of Household Members Under 16: 1

Number of Household Members Over 25: 2

Number of Household Members: 6

1811 Sarah H **QUEEN** (D/O Charles **QUEEN**) married William **GREGORY** 19 Feb 1811
Harrison Co, (W)VA

1812 Armster (sic) **QUEEN** married Charlotte Norman 9 Apr 1812 - marriage record not found on
line, but is in the book of Harrison Co, (W)VA marriages.

1813 William C **QUEEN** (S/O Charles **QUEEN**) married Margaret P **GREGORIE/GREGORY** 28 Mar
1813

Harrison Co, (W)VA.; married Margaret **JEFFRIES** Oct/Nov 1819 Harrison Co, (W)VA; married
Elizabeth **COLLINS** 28 Sep 1826 Pocahontas Co, (W)VA; in census Harrison Co, (W)VA 1820

and

1830; in 1840 census Morven, Marion Co, Ohio; in 1850 census Cardington, Morrow Co,
Ohio where he died in 1851.

1820 Virginia Census

QUEEN CHARLES VA HARRISON NO TWP LISTED 1820

QUEEN COORAD VA HARRISON NO TWP LISTED 1820 maybe CORNELIUS

QUEEN DENIS VA HAMPSHIRE NO TWP LISTED 1820 ???

QUEEN JANE VA GRAYSON NO TWP LISTED 1820 ???

QUEEN JOHN VA WOOD NO TWP LISTED 1820 ???

QUEEN PEGGY VA PITTSYLVANIA NO TWP LISTED 1820 ???

QUEEN WALTER VA HAMPSHIRE NO TWP LISTED 1820 ???

QUEEN WILLIAM VA ACCOMACK ACCOMACK PARISH 1820 ???

QUEEN WM VA HARRISON NO TWP LISTED 1820

1820 after Death of Charles **QUEEN** - exact death date not known and

Death of May **HALEY** - Harrison Co, (W)VA. - estimated .

He is in the 1810 and 1820 census of Harrison Co, (W)VA. - death after 1820 and before 1830.

NOTE: A son of Charles (Mc)**QUEEN** and Mary **HALEY**, Charles A **QUEEN** is listed in the **QUEEN** Family
History as having gone to Ohio and died there unmarried, NO further information found.

POWERS KEPT IRON NERVE BLUEBEARD CONFESSED TO DOCTOR

Forty-two Persons Witness Execution at Moundsville Penitentiary

By WILBUR M. SWIGER

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Moundsville, March 19. - Displaying the same iron nerve he did during his trial in Clarksburg, Harry F. **POWERS**, mass slayer, went to his death on the gallows at the state penitentiary, at Moundsville last night.

The multiple murderer, who wooed and won women by mail by the matrimonial bureau method, walked up the unlucky thirteen steps of the gallows almost unassisted, according to prison guards. His legs and hands were strapped securely as he stood behind the dark curtain that screened him at first from the gaze of the forty-two spectators. The audience stood beyond the stage-like trap in front of him in the immaculately white death room chamber.

Warden A. C. **SCROGGINS** and guards pulled the curtain back and there the mail order Romeo stood. He was dressed immaculately. He wore a dark suit with white pin stripes in it. His bright light blue necktie was tied neatly and he had on a white broadcloth shirt. His face was clean shaven and he appeared in excellent physical condition. So neat was his appearance, that he might have been the bridegroom at one of the many weddings he planned in his matrimonial bureau correspondence with scores of women all over the country.

The heavy rimmed tortoise shell glasses were the only thing that were missing that made the Lothario look different than when he sat upon the stage in Moore's opera house at Clarksburg. Then he told a fantastic story of how two mysterious men were responsible for the death of Mrs. Dorothy **PRESSLER LEMKE**, of Northboro, Mass., the woman he was convicted of murdering.

LEERS AT AUDIENCE.

He appeared pale in the gruesome glare of the lights of the death trap. For a full minute, it seemed, he leered at those in the audience in front of him. His light blue eyes roamed to the officers whose evidence had brought him to his doom, and to the newspaper men, who wrote many columns about his horrifying crimes. **POWERS** had no love for officers, or the press and his last glances at them seemed to say as much.

But the slayer of Mrs. **LEMKE** and Mrs Asta **BUICK EICHER** and three children, the latter of Park Ridge, Ill., showed no signs of nervousness. He seemed resigned to his fate; it appeared that he wanted to show those responsible for gathering the evidence against him that he wasn't afraid even in death. Standing on the death trap with **POWERS** were Warden **SCROGGINS** and several guards. The guards lined up back of the condemned man. The warden was at **POWERS**'s left. The prison chaplain, E. M. **GIESEY**, was at his right.

VOICE IS FIRM

Solemnly, the warden asked **POWERS** if he had any farewell statement to make. He hesitated a moment and then answered "No" in a voice that did not have a quiver in it.

"We commit Harry **POWERS**'s soul to Thee and ask that Thou pardon his sins," chanted the chaplain.

His eyes weak, because he did not have on his glasses, **POWERS** blinked in the glare of the lights and did not seem to heed the words of the chaplain, although several days ago he expressed belief in a Supreme Being and sought solace in religion. While in the Clarksburg jail he claimed to be an atheist.

A guard at the rear slipped the black death cap over **POWERS**'s head quickly. Like a plummet he dropped through the trap to his death at the signal of Deputy E. C. **BRILL**, captain of the prison guards.

Attendants stationed at three buttons pushed them and sprung the trap. None knew who released it.

POWERS died without a tremor. Physicians with stethoscopes stepped behind the railing separating the trap from where the spectators stood. One placed an instrument over **POWERS**'s heart; another held a stop watch.

DIED IN 11 MINUTES

Silently the first minutes passed. The warden has asked those in the death chamber to refrain from talking. Finally a guard whispered: "They usually die in from nine to eleven minutes."

POWERS went through the trap at exactly 9 o'clock. He was officially pronounced dead eleven minutes later by Dr. R. A. **ASHWORTH**, prison physician, and Dr. O. P. **WILSON**, the latter's assistant.

Dr. H. H. **HAYNES**, of Clarksburg, who witnessed the hanging, helped the prison physicians to make their examinations, and immediately after **POWERS**'s death, the Clarksburg doctor announced that he had a complete confession of **POWERS**'s crimes.

After the trap had sprung, exacting society's toll for the murder of Mrs. **LEMKE**, Dr. **HAYNES** disclosed he has **POWERS**'s written confession, admitting in detail the murder of five persons.

These five - Mrs. **LEMKE** and Mrs. **EICHER** and her three children - were killed and their bodies were buried in a narrow ditch near **POWERS**'s "chamber of horrors" garage on his wife's deserted farm in sylvan Quiet Dell, near Clarksburg.

FINANCED DEFENSE

Dr. **HAYNES** and Sheriff W. B. **GRIMM**, of Clarksburg, told newspaper men that in the confession **POWERS** described in detail how he killed his victims. With one, he spent eight hours before completing his work of destruction.

Dr. **HAYNES** said he had financed part of **POWERS**'s defense and that the proceeds were intended to reimburse him.

A short time after **POWERS**'s body was removed from the death chamber, an envelope addressed to Warden **SCROGGINS** was opened.

Therein was a letter in which the man about to die had protested his innocence. He assailed capital punishment, which he insisted fails to reduce the number of murder cases.

"There are more in West Virginia than in Wisconsin," he explained.

He reiterated that his trial was "unfair," that it was held in an opera house "where people go to be entertained." He recalled he had twice been menaced by a mob, yet had been refused a change of venue.

COMMUNITY INFLAMED

He said the community was inflamed against him and that falsehoods had been published about him.

Sheriff **GRIMM** said **POWERS** had confessed the slayings a short time after his arrest. He denied the confession had been forced from **POWERS** through a "third degree." Confronted by evidence, the sheriff said, **POWERS** was asked to sign a confession. He was permitted to study a written statement along in another room.

Not knowing **POWERS** was there, **GRIMM** said he walked into the room and **POWERS** called him to his side. **POWERS** said he would not sign the confession "because it involves my wife and her sister."

Asked if he would sign the paper if their names were omitted, he replied: "Sure, I'll sign it."

And he did, **GRIMM** asserted.

Fears that **POWERS** would suffer a nervous collapse were expressed an hour before the hanging, when he was visited by the sheriff and the warden.

PROTESTS INNOCENCE

GRIMM, trustee for Mrs. **LEMKE**'s estate, questioned **POWERS** about what had become of the woman's jewelry.

POWERS, sobbing bitterly, staggered from his bunk, crossed to a table on which there was a Bible, and cried: "With my hand on this Book of God, I swear by the teachings of my mother, that I know nothing about it."

He continued to weep, as the two officials, tears streaming down their faces, left him.

Nearly an hour later, however, those who were to escort him to his death, found **POWERS** waiting calmly.

Whether or not this story, which is to be copyrighted, uncovers any new crimes is unknown, but Dr. **HAYNES** and Sheriff W. B. **GRIMM** say that in it the mass slayer tells in detail how he killed the five persons.

Dr. W. A. **MARSH**, of Greenlawn, near Adamston, who attended the hanging, declared just before the execution took place that he had it "from a reliable source" that **POWERS** in one statement admitted to the murder of Dudley C. **WADE**, carpet sweeper salesman, who disappeared so mysteriously, May 10, 1928. Dr. **MARSH** said he was bound by confidence not to reveal his informant. **WADE** and **POWERS** worked for the same carpet sweeper company. **WADE** disappeared and **POWERS** took over management of the agency here. Company officials, checking up, found a number of sweepers missing here. **POWERS** insisted **WADE** had sold them and had run off with the money.

The company offered a reward for recovery of the missing sweepers, but got no results. Then a search warrant was sworn out and many of the sweepers were found, with the serial number changed, in **POWERS**'s garage on Lynn avenue, Broad Oaks.

POWERS was arrested, but blamed the sweeper trouble on **WADE**. "I had recovered the sweepers and was going to turn them in," said **POWERS**. His ingenious plea won his freedom.

Then **POWERS** sued the sweeper company and got most of the reward offered for the stolen property.

WADE has never been found. Officers feel certain he either is dead or is living somewhere under an assumed name.

CONTRADICTS HIMSELF

T. A. **HOGANSON**, Grundy county, Illinois coroner, told this writer he is convinced in his own mind **POWERS** killed an unidentified woman at Morris, Ill. "He told me in an interview that he had never been in the state of Illinois," declared **HOGANSON**. "In that statement he contradicted himself, for he had many times admitted to being in Illinois. The **EICHER** family lived at Park Ridge, Ill., and **POWERS** during his imprisonment in the Harrison county jail at Clarksburg never denied visiting the **EICHERS** there.

"The automobile **POWERS** drove to Morris, Ill., corresponded with the coupe **POWERS** owned," continued **HOGANSON**. "The rooming house keeper from whom he rented a garage says she is certain from the pictures she has seen of **POWERS** that he was the same man who rented storage room from her. She says there was a stifling odor in the garage. She told her renter about the odor. Later the body of the woman wrapped in burlap was found beside the highway near Morris."

POWERS's body was not claimed by his widow, and will be buried in a few days in the prison potter's field, in dismal Toms Run valley.

Job's Temple

Submitted by David Kuhl



Job's Temple is near where Job's Run flows into the Little Kanawha River west of Glenville, Gilmer County, WV on Route 5. A West Virginia Historic Marker is placed at the roadside near it.

It reads: "Begun, 1860; finished after the Civil War; handhewn log church is oldest in Gilmer Co. Job's Temple Class of M.E. Church, South was organized in 1866 by the Rev. G. S. **MCCUTCHEN**, first pastor. First trustees were Levi **SNIDER**, Salathiel, Wm. & N.W. **STALNAKER**, Christian **KUHL**, James **PICKENS**, and Ed. **GAINER**. Placed on National Register in 1979."

One wonders if the church was named after the creek or the Biblical character?

Many if not all of those whose names are on the plaques and historical markers at the church were Confederate veterans or southern sympathizers.

For example Christian **KUHL** was acting company Commander of Company D of the 31st Virginia Volunteer infantry when he was shot and captured at the battle of Petersburg, VA on March 25, 1865. The company was formed in nearby Glenville in May 1861 by Methodist Minister X and called the Gilmer Rifles. Christian's brother Conrad **KUHL** is listed on a plaque over the entrance doorway to the church as one of the builders of Job's Temple. Conrad was

imprisoned by the Yankees during the war for refusing to join the Union side. My initial assumption was that the name of the church reflected the condition of these beaten and beaten down southern sympathizers – the troubles of Job.

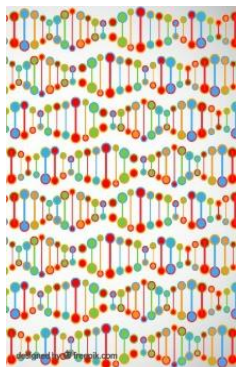
Christian **KUHL** corresponded with a colonel over his unit well into the next century. John Samuel Kerr **McCUTCHEON** wrote of panning for gold, a bear attacking his sheep, the beginnings of the California citrus industry and the 1906 San Francisco earthquake. He also had a brother Robert **McCUTCHEON** who was a minister in Belington, WV. No proof of a relation to Rev. G. S. **McCUTCHEON** of Job's Temple.

The Methodist Episcopal (M. E.) Church split off from the Methodist Protestant (M. P.) Church before the Civil War then reunited in the 20th Century. The particular issue which would eventually give rise to the organization of the Methodist Protestant Church was one of Church governance rather than doctrine. Dissatisfaction among some Methodists with regard to the increasingly exclusive power of clergy, particularly bishops, and the exclusion of laymen from the councils of the Church, including the Annual (regional) and General (national) Conferences.²

According to findagrave.com, 86 individuals are buried in the Job's Temple Cemetery. Use this to find them: <http://www.findagrave.com/cgi-bin/fg.cgi?page=cr&CRid=2317351&CScn=Jobs+temple&>

The builders of the church were mostly Confederate veterans. Many were penniless having lost their homes and everything they owned in the war. Their right to vote and perhaps property ownership might have been in question. The troubles of Job were an apt comparison.

² http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Methodist_Protestant_Church



Why Triangulate?

The Many Benefits of Triangulating Autosomal DNA Shared Segments

by Jim BARTLETT

1. **Grouping** - Triangulation of segments shared with your Matches will put most of them into Triangulated Groups (TGs). If nothing else, this organizes your list of shared segments.
2. **Common Ancestor (CA)** - all the Matches in a TG will have the same CA. The shared DNA segment was passed down from the CA to each Match (which is why the segments match!). Each Match pair in a TG will have a Most Recent Common Ancestor (MRCA) between them - perhaps different MRCAs - but all the MRCAs are, or descend from, the same CA.
3. **Team synergy** - all the Matches in a TG are cousins to each other; and they all have the same goal: determine the CA. They are automatically a research team. Think of the synergy of such a Team, all focused on the same goal. Each sharing their own insights and info. All working together...
4. **Multiple Common Ancestors** – You may have more than one Common Ancestor with a Match (it's not uncommon with Colonial American or Ashkenazi Jewish or other endogamous populations). TGs let you sort this out – to determine which one provided the shared segment (and is thus proved by matching DNA.) When several Matches in a TG can agree on the same CA, we have genealogy triangulation. This means several widely separated cousins have the same CA, so it's highly probable that is the correct one; and all in the TG should also have the same one.
5. **Multiple Shared Segments** – You may have some Matches with multiple shared segments with you. Usually, these shared segments will be from the same CA, but not necessarily. You could be related to a Match different ways, on different segments. Again, the Matches in a TG need to agree upon the correct CA, and in this way you can determine the few Matches that are related differently on multiple shared segments.
6. **Eliminate false segments** – the shared segments that come from a CA are called IBD (Identical By Descent). Not all of the identified “shared” segments are IBD, some are false positive matches. They were made up by the computer algorithm that searches for matching segments; and they typically include little pieces from both of your parents, and are not from one CA. By forming TGs, there will be a few segments that overlap, but don't match the TGs. These are false positives – often called Identical by Chance (IBC) or Identical by State (IBS). So TGs will identify and eliminate these segments – they are not in TGs.
7. **Form “Pointers”** – When a TG includes a known close cousin, the cousin provides a “Pointer”. You and the cousin have an MRCA – grandparents, great grandparents or more distant grandparents. Other Matches in the TG are usually more distant, but the CA for all of you in the TG has to be ancestral to the MRCA you and your close cousin share. So that MRCA forms a Pointer to where the CA has to be.
8. **Brick walls** - as an example, let's say you have 3 Matches in a TG: a first cousin, a fourth cousin and another Match. You know the CA line with the first cousin, and quickly extend that CA back with the fourth cousin. You have a “Pointer”, but you have a Brick Wall beyond that. Working as a Team your fourth cousin and the other Match determine an MRCA that is one or two generations before (ancestral to) the CA you have with your fourth cousin. Very possibly this MRCA (previously unknown

to you), will be the parent or grandparent of the above CA with your fourth cousin - and you have worked through a Brick Wall.

9. Adoptee involvement - TGs are mechanically formed. No genealogy required. Adoptees can do this with several advantages:

- A. Their TGs validate your TGs [everyone in a TG should share most of the Matches]
- B. The adoptee can analyze the Trees and genealogy data provided by the other Matches
- C. An adoptee can serve as an arbiter, facilitator, even Team leader of a TG. The adoptee brings diversity of viewpoint and analysis to the TG Team. This is an excellent way for adoptees to "get involved"

10. Mapping - TGs define each person's chromosome map - their personal jigsaw puzzle. Each TG describes a puzzle piece. Once you've formed as many TGs as you can with your Match segments, you have a pretty clear picture of your map. As additional Matches come in each week, they can be added to each TG fairly easily. The TG boundaries start to firm up. All you have to do is find CAs to go with each one - put a name/picture on each puzzle piece.

11. TG names [extra credit] - now that you have TGs you can give each one a unique name - I recommend start with chromosome number, 01-23, add a letter, A-Z, to indicate about where on the chromosome it is; and then letters M and P, to indicate Maternal or Paternal chromosome (or A and B if you don't know, yet). Examples: 07GM or 18BP. This can be used as a filing system, as each one will tie to a particular ancestral line for you, and all the info you collect from Matches or research will apply to this TG. Experience indicates you'll have 200-300 TGs or so.

12. Crossover points [advanced topic] - the TGs define the recombination crossover points unique to your chromosomes. Using the recombination knowledge we have (roughly 1 crossover per 100cM in each generation), we can check our chromosome maps against this knowledge. So if we already see 4 alternating large blocks from grandparents on Chromosome 1, with an unknown block in the middle - we can be pretty confident that that block is from the grandparent that leaves us with 4 blocks, rather than now having 6 alternating blocks

13. Phasing not required – No phased data is needed to form Triangulated Groups

14. Phasing equivalent – Phasing is separating the values of 700,000 SNPs a person (usually you) got from each parent. For instance, a person's maternal phased atDNA would match his/her mother's DNA 100%. When you form a Triangulated Group on your maternal side, you know that the TG segment has exactly the same string of SNPs as your mother's DNA would have for the same location. You don't know the values of those SNPs, but you don't really need to know

15. Multiple Ethnicities – TGs will often pretty clearly show different ethnic groups. This is particularly true if parents are from very different admixtures (African, Ashkenazi Jewish, Melugeon, Native American, TimBukTu, etc. We might also expect ancestries from Colonial New England or Colonial Virginia to group differently; or ancestries from Germanna, Pennsylvania Dutch, or other enclaves, to group together. I've also found descendants of Slave Owner and Slaves to be in the same TG.

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Join us on DNA Day at HCPD – Saturday 25 Apr 2015 for this and more on DNA

The Newly Found BAILEY Cousins Work Together on a Family History Project: Elias and Jemima CARDER BAILEY, Parents of Ten Sons

by Beverly RAILEY ROBINSON & Jean BAILEY ALLEN



The August 2013 Hackers Creek Pioneer Descendants Gathering found Beverly **RAILEY ROBINSON** from Hazelton in Preston County, WV and Jean **ALLEN** of Hurricane, Putnam County, WV attending the same DNA workshop taught by Jim **BARTLETT**. Neither woman realized that they were second cousins until took a DNA report connected them.

As they had learned in the workshop, the new cousins emailed and found that they shared maternal second great grandparents, Elias J. **BAILEY** and Jemima (called Jennie) **CARDER BAILEY**. Jean descends from Waitman T. **BAILEY**, the 2nd son and Beverly comes from the 10th son, Adolphus **BAILEY**. Apart from the connection which offers opportunities for research and friendship, there was an immediate benefit to working together on this family.

Elizabeth “Jerry” **RAILEY**, Beverly’s mother, was very close to her “Papaw” Adolphus, who helped raise her and her sister. When she was younger, Jerry had seen a photo of the ten

BAILEY brothers, all wearing black suits. She always wanted to see it again. As the newly found cousins talked about their families, it turned out that Jean was able to get a copy of the photo. She then gave Beverly a copy. Imagine the excitement when almost 90-year old Jerry saw her beloved Papaw as a young man. And then to see his parents sitting among the brothers was even more wonderful!

Jean and Beverly decided that they would try to find other descendants of Elias and Jennie. This story reports on the success-to-date. Hopefully, more connections will be made in the future, since this is a work in progress. We hope that readers will add to the information and correct any errors we have made.

Much has been written about the **BAILEY** family in Virginia. According to one report, there were "more than 80 grants to **BAILEYs** in Virginia recorded before 1655; so the **BAILEYs** were well represented in the early settlement of Virginia. Our West Virginia **BAILEYs** descend from Stephen **BAILEY**, married to Mary Ann **JEFFERS**, who had a tobacco plantation in coastal Kinsale, Virginia by the mid-1600s.

Even today, the **BAILEY** home called "The Great House", survives (more accurately, a revised version survives, since the home was rebuilt after much of it burned in the War of 1812 and the Civil War). The home with its family cemetery remains in the **BAILEY** family. A simple internet search reveals rich **BAILEY** information for researchers.

Most of the families in Harrison, Lewis, Taylor and Gilmer Counties are descendants of Carr **BAILEY**, also a Virginia planter. Carr was married to Mary **MINTER**. Circa 1802, three of Carr's and Mary's sons came to western Virginia. William, Minter and John settled in the southern part of Harrison County (today Lewis Co, WV) They named their community Broad Run after the area they left in Virginia. Their church, Broad Run Baptist Church, was founded in 1802 in Lightburn, Lewis Co, WV and is still active with worship service, Sunday school, and Bible study. There is a beautiful cemetery adjacent to the Church.

William and Elizabeth MINTER BAILEY, from whose line Jean and Beverly descend

William **BAILEY**, son of Carr **BAILEY** Sr. and Mary **MINTER**, was born on 28 Nov 1766 in Fauquier Co, VA. He married Elizabeth **MINTER** on 20 Mar 1789. She was the daughter of John **MINTER** and Mary **BAILEY**. She was born 10 May 1771 in Fauquier Co, VA. Their children: Mariah; Carr; Jacob; Emilia; Sarah Elizabeth; Harriett; William B; Silas; John B.; Washington; and Joseph Blackwell **BAILEY**.

He died on 28 May 1846 in Jane Lew, WV. William Blackwell **BAILEY's** Will is found in Harrison County, Virginia Will Book 6, p. 40. Elizabeth **BAILEY** died on 11 Aug 1838. She and William are buried in the Broad Run Cemetery, Lightburn, Lewis County, WV.

Joseph Blackwell BAILEY and Mary Sarah "Polly" SMITH

Like so many of our **BAILEY** ancestors, Joseph Blackwell **BAILEY** was a Baptist minister and farmer. He was born on 15 Sep 1809. His wife, Mary Sarah **SMITH**, was born on 7 Oct 1804 and was a daughter of Adam **SMITH** and Ann **CAIN**. Joseph and Mary were married on 11 Mar 1830 in Harrison Co, VA. Their children were: Etsy; Smith; Elias J.; Joseph Blackwell **BAILEY**, Jr.; Carr, Adam, Angeline, and William J **BAILEY**. Joseph died on 26 Sep 1875, and Mary died on 12 Mar 1898. They are buried in Mt. Lebanon Cemetery in Harrison County, WV.

Elias J. BAILEY and Jennie CARDER

The photograph which Jean shared with Beverly showed the family of Elias and Jemima (called Jennie) **BAILEY**. Elias J. **BAILEY**, the second child of Joseph Blackwell and Sarah **BAILEY**, was born on 2 May 1834. He married Jemima **CARDER** on 31 January 1856 in Kincheloe, Harrison Co, WV. The marriage is recorded in Clarksburg, Harrison, Co WV. Jennie was born on 13 Dec 1832, also in Harrison County, and she was the daughter of John G. **CARDER** and Susannah **YERKEY**. Jennie also descends from **CHILDERS**, **LOWTHER**, **STUTLER**, **REESE**, and **WASHBURN** families.

Elias and Jennie had ten living sons: Floyd Romules; Waitman T. ; George G.; William J.; Joseph C.; Asa Enoch; Aleander A.; Harvey **ALLEN**; Almanzer M.; and Adolphus A. Another son named Alexander was stillborn. Although proof is still being sought, some people have said that Elias and Jennie lost a baby girl.

Elias, like his father, was a farmer and preacher. At the time of the 1850 census, Elias was age 16 living with dad Joseph, 54, and mother, Sarah, 45. They lived in District 22, Harrison Co, VA. By 1860, he was 26, married to Jemima, age 26, and her parents, the **CARDERs** lived



nearby. In 1870, they were shown on the West Milford census. Elias J, 37, born in VA, farm laborer, wife Gemima (sic), 38, born in VA, son Floyd was 15, Waitman, 12, George, 10, William, 8, Joseph 6, Aly, 5, Elias A, 3, Harvey A., 5 mos.

By 1880, the US Census showed Elias 46 and Jemima 47, sons George G, 20, Waitman T, age 22, William J 18, Joseph C, 16, Asa E, 14, Alexander, 12, Harvey A 10, Almanger (sic) 7, Adolphus, 2. By the time of the 1900 census, they were in Union District. Many other **BAILEYs** are living nearby. Elias, by then, owned his farm. He was 66, and Jemima was 67. They had 10 of

10 live births. Adolphus was 22.

After raising ten boys, Jennie died on 19 Sep 1908. By 1910, Elias, at age 76, had gone to live with Alexander A. "Doc" and Ora Belle **CURREY** in Union District, Harrison Co, WV. Elias then died 17 Oct 1913. They are buried in the Mt. Lebanon Cemetery near Benson, Harrison Co, WV.

The Ten BAILEY Brothers

Number 1: Floyd Romules BAILEY

The eldest son, Floyd, was born 16 Nov 1856. On 15 Jan 1879, he married Sarah Adeline **STUTLER**, daughter of Esther A. **RANDOLPH STUTLER** and William P. **STUTLER** on 5 Jan 1879 in Harrison County, WV. She was born 14 Aug 1853. Floyd was a carpenter by trade and owned his own cabinet building shop. Floyd and Sarah had three children:

- Ursula **BAILEY**, born 1879, who married Joseph Ellis **RICHARDS**
- Bertha **BAILEY**, born 1883, married James Garfield **GOLDSMITH**, and she died in 1965.
- Boyd Orlando **BAILEY**, born 1866

Floyd died 11 Oct 1938 in Lumberport, Harrison Co, WV of coronary occlusion and angina. Sarah died on 18 Mar 1936. They are buried in Mt. Lebanon Cemetery near Benson, WV

Number 2: Waitman T. BAILEY



Jean's second great-grandfather was Waitman T. **BAILEY**, the second child of Elias and Jemima. He was born 8 Mar 1858 in Harrison County. Our guess is that he may have been named for popular WV Senator. Waitman, at age 33, married Mary Ellen **FOX** in on 4 Feb 1892. She was the daughter of Jacob Albert **FOX** and Mary Susan **STRALEY**.

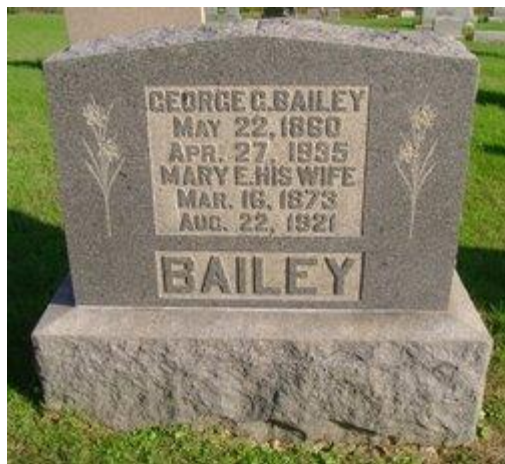
Waitman and Mary Ellen were the parents of two daughters and a son. Elsie B. and Bernice were twins born 3 Feb 1894, and Clarence was born 18 Aug 1898. Elsie died on 17 Jul 1900 in Doddridge County, WV. Bernice married Omar Dale **WHITED**, and they had five children: John Paul, Lloyd, Edith, Thelma and Delma. Clarence married Georgia May **VARNER**. Clarence died on 5 Apr 1968 in Anaheim, Orange County, California and is buried in Rose Hills Memorial Park, Whitter, Los Angeles County, California. There may have been children, but they are not known.

Waitman was a farmer and an undertaker. His daughter, Bernice, would not take any food at the table that he had touched, because as she said "he touched

dead people." Sometime between 1900 and 1910, Waitman took his family to South Dakota to claim land, but while there he had a stroke and was crippled, so he brought his family back to WV to be close to other family members. His wife, Mary Ellen, planted a small vegetable garden near the house, and Waitman would crawl out to the garden with his hoe and worked the soil. It would take him two days to work the small garden. Imagine that determination!

Waitman died 6 Apr 1913 in Harrison County, WV. Mary Ellen died on 21 Sep 1950 in Kincheloe, WV. They are buried in the Mt. Lebanon Cemetery, Harrison County WV

Number 3: George G. BAILEY



George was born on 22 May 1860 in Harrison County. He married Mary E. "Mollie" **BLAKE**, age 21, on 15 May 1891 in Harrison County. Mollie was born in Barbour County, the daughter of George and Anna **BLAKE**. Their wedding date was 15 May 1891, shown on p. 359 Harrison County Marriages.

Their children were Delbert, Harper, Elsie, Herbert, and Gayford. The family is shown living in Union District, Harrison County, WV in the 1910 Census.

George died on 27 Apr 1935, in Benson, Harrison County, WV at the age of 74 yr, 11 mo, 5 days. The cause of death was Angina Pectoris. Mollie died 22 Aug 1921 in Benson, Harrison Co, WV. They are buried

in Mt. Lebanon Cemetery, Harrison County WV.

Number 4: William J. BAILEY

Many thanks to Michelle Linneman **ROUGEUX** of Hammondsport, NY, who helped us learned about her great-grandfather. "William J. **BAILEY** was born in Harrison County in 1861. His daughter Julia (born Nevada Julia **BAILEY** was born in Big Isaac in 1885. She trained as a nurse but scandalized her father by having a child out-of-wedlock. Like many men in his family, William J. **BAILEY** was a farmer, blacksmith, and part-time minister. Julia later moved to Buffalo NY, where she met and married my grandfather, Albert **LINNEMAN**. They had my father in 1925. Her parents, William and Harriet Evaline (**STUTLER**), eventually also moved to Buffalo, along with several other members of her family.

Later in his life, William **BAILEY** worked in a tannery before moving to Buffalo, NY. He moved there in his later years to be nearer some of his children, who had relocated. There is a **STUTLER** road in Big Isaac, where my grandma was born, and both **STUTLER**s and **BAILEY**s are in the little cemetery there." She had thought that Elias, the father of the ten boys, might be buried there, but he is in Mt. Lebanon Cemetery instead.

Number 5: Joseph C. BAILEY

Joseph C. **BAILEY** was born on 8 Sep 1863. He married Hattie J. **HITT** on 28 Nov 1895 in Lewis County, WV. Hattie, born on 26 Nov 1876, was the daughter of James D. **HITT** and Sarah Ellen **EMBRY** of Harrison County, WV.

According to various US Census reports, their children were Nellie, Bly, Verne, Vera, Lennie, Joseph H, and Hattie.

Hattie died on 6 Jan 1938 in Benson, WV. Joseph died of Coronary Thrombosis on 28 Jan 1943 in Clarksburg, WV. They are buried in Mt. Lebanon Cemetery in Harrison County, WV.



Number 6: Asa Enoch BAILEY

Asa Enoch **BAILEY** was born 24 Jan 1863 (There is some uncertainty, as death certificate says 22 Feb 1865 and tombstone has 1866-1935). He married Sarah Elizabeth **CHANDLER** on 14 May 1891, in Harrison County, WV. Sarah was born on 21 Oct 1871 in Lost Creek, WV to David **CHANDLER** and Caroline **DAVISSON CHANDLER**. Asa was a minister and farmer.

Their two daughters, according to the 1910 census, were Dicie M. and Velma Florence, who married Harrison Thomas **WESTFALL**.

Asa died of heart disease on 26 Feb 1935 in Salem, Harrison County, WV. Sarah died 25 Mar 1954. Asa and Sarah are buried in the IOOF Cemetery located in Salem, WV.

Number 7: Aleander A. BAILEY

Aleander "Doc" **BAILEY** was born 7 Feb 1867 in Harrison County, WV. He married Ora Belle **CURRY** on 28 Dec 1895 in Lewis Co, WV. Doc died 7 Feb 1950 in Kincheloe, Lewis County, WV at age 82, from a valvular heart lesion. He is buried in Mt. Lebanon Cemetery, Harrison Co, WV.

Number 8: Harvey ALLEN BAILEY

Harvey **ALLEN BAILEY** was born 12 Feb 1876. He married Dora Ann **HITT** on 28 Dec 1893 in Lewis County, WV.

Harvey died on 9 Feb 1950 of a cerebral hemorrhage and arteriosclerosis and is buried in Mt. Lebanon Cemetery in Harrison County, WV.

Number 9: Almanzor M. BAILEY Almanzor was born on 16 Aug 1872 or 1873 in Union, Harrison County, WV. He married Emma **PATTON** on 14 Nov 1895 in West Union, Doddridge County, WV. Born 7 Mar 1874 in Doddridge County, WV, Emma was the daughter of Betsey **RIFFEE** and Lewis **PATTON**.

From Census records, it looks as if their children included: Ansel, Delphia, Gladys, Mary, Osie, Ralph, Ruth, and Virgie.

Almanzor died on 16 Mar 1915, and Emma died in Jane Lew, WV on 9 Dec 1952. They are buried in Mt. Lebanon Cemetery, Harrison County, WV.

Number 10: Adolphus A. BAILEY



Adolphus **BAILEY**, Harless **BAILEY**, Maud **HUDKINS BAILEY**, Naomi Mae **BAILEY** (in front)

Beverly's great-grandfather was born on 10 Feb 1878, in Kincheloe, near Clarksburg, WV. On 20 Aug 1900, in Oakland, MD, Adolphus married Maud Emma **HUDKINS**, daughter of Ira Nelson **HUDKINS** and Emily (called Emma) Adeline **KEMPER**. Maud was born 9 Jan 1882. Her father died mysteriously when she was very young. Her grandparents, Reuben A. **KEMPER** and Rosamund **HITT KEMPER**, assumed guardianship of Maud and her two infant brothers.

Adolphus (called Dault or Dolph) and Maud had four children: Harless; Roberta; Elizabeth Zane; and Naomi Mae. It is believed that Maud's inheritance enable Adolphus to attend Baptist Seminary in Louisville, KY and become a minister. He served churches in Kingwood, WV; Arlington and Spencer, South Dakota; Clarksburg, WV. For over thirty years, he lived in western Maryland. First, he was an evangelist at Mountain Lake Park, MD, and then they settled in Loch Lynn, MD, where he served area churches. He wrote hymns and poems, and he enjoyed oil painting. He had to work on the state road and cut hair sometimes to make a living while he preached.

Adolphus died in Cumberland, MD on 28 Feb 1947. His cause of death was cerebral hemorrhage. Maud died 6 Mar 1964. They are buried together in the cemetery adjacent to Ferndale Baptist Church, between Oakland and Deep Creek Lake, MD. (A more complete story about Adolphus and his family appears in HCPD journal, Vol. 32, Iss. 1.)

And this story tells you what Jean and Beverly know so far about Elias and Jennie **BAILEY** and their ten sons from Kincheloe, WV. Please help add to it! Thank you for your interest.

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Why Stonewall Was Grateful to Samuel HAYS

by Virginia **HALL** of Walkersville

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In 1842, Gibson J. **BUTCHER** and Thomas J. **JACKSON**, known by the pet names of Gip and Tom to their associates, were competitors in an examination for appointment to the United States Military Academy at West Point. Both of them were fine specimens of young manhood and were ambitious for a higher education. **BUTCHER's** superior educational advantages enabled him to win the prize. They had been schoolmates at the **BUTCHER's** School, which was located two miles below Weston where a school was regularly taught during the winter. It was supported by the patrons of the school. **BUTCHER** often had the advantages of summer school at Weston.

JACKSON did not receive this advantage. Nevertheless, he came out number one in arithmetic and was the more athletic. He lead in all their sports.

BUTCHER's fine penmanship and almost perfect spelling had secured for him the deputy-ship in the clerk's office under John **TALBOTT** who held the office for both courts.

Having received his appointment, when the time drew near for the opening of the school, **BUTCHER** hurried off to West Point in high glee; but in a short time he was back in the clerk's office giving very unsatisfactory reasons for the cause of his return.

The morning after **BUTCHER's** return, **JACKSON's** friends were all anxious that he should take the vacant place, but none of them knew where to find him as he was out of town on one of his errands as constable and no one knew which road he had taken.

In this dilemma Dr. Evan **CARMACK**, who lived on Polk Creek, three miles from Weston, came into town and hearing the news, remembered seeing Tom go up the road the morning before. Forgetting the errand that brought him to town he mounted his horse

and went to search for **JACKSON**. He followed the trail over the upper waters of Polk Creek and found **JACKSON** in the evening at a religious meeting in the Simmons's Schoolhouse on Freeman's Creek. Though a churchman, Dr. **CARMACK** had no desire to stay for the service; knowing that Tom had called as a spectator rather than a worshiper. **JACKSON** did not take up the subject of religion seriously until after the close of the Mexican War when he became a student of the Bishop of Mexico. He was a great admirer of the Bishop but rejected his religion. **JACKSON** finally accepted the Calvinistic faith.

Arrangements were at once begun at his Uncle Cummings **JACKSON**'s for Tom's application for the West Point Cadetship.

A letter addressed to Honorable Samuel L. **HAYS**, Member of Congress, from the district informed him that Thomas J. **JACKSON** was an applicant for the vacancy at West Point.

A brief period of time was required to settle **JACKSON**'s business as con- stable. Most of it was small accounts against delinquent debtors to the town storekeepers which they had placed in his hands for collection.

When asked by his uncle if he had money enough to bear his expenses **JACKSON** replied that he had plenty in his possession, but very little of it was his own. His last trip as collector had been unusually successful. Cummins **JACKSON**, although a man of means, was generally scarce of money. He arranged with the storekeepers to allow **JACKSON** to take what money he needed while he assumed payment of their claims.

Equipped with recommendations from the leading citizens of Weston and dressed in neat homespun with his saddle pockets containing a change of clothing **JACKSON** started on his journey to West Point. Determining to play the part of the soldier from the start, he declined the offer of a horse from his Uncle Cummins **JACKSON**, and made the trip to Clarksburg on foot.

The only incident of the journey worth notice was when he reached the station. The stage had passed and was going out of sight. A cousin furnished him a fleet horse. **JACKSON** reached Bridgeport in time to take the stage when it arrived.

When he arrived at Washington in the evening, **JACKSON** immediately proceeded to the boarding place of Colonel **HAYS** where he was expected. **JACKSON** received a hearty welcome and became Hay's guest while he remained in the city.

The next morning Colonel **HAYS** accompanied the applicant to the office of the Secretary of War, John C. **SPENCER**.

At the time of **JACKSON**'s application for his appointment to fill a vacancy at West Point had passed from the Member of Congress of a district to the Secretary of War.

When Colonel **HAYS** presented the name of his candidate with the accompanying recommendations to the Secretary of War, John C. **SPENCER**, replied, "*I am sorry Colonel **HAYS** to disappoint you. I am keeping this place for some needy; but worthy descendant of a Revolutionary soldier.* "

Colonel **HAYS** replied, "I honor your noble purpose Mr. Secretary and I am happy to present to you the candidate you are seeking. He is descended from a race of soldiers. He was left an orphan in childhood. He is dependent upon relatives and is ambitious to emulate the heroic deeds of his ancestors. Though his ancestors were not enrolled in the Continental Army, they held commissions under the Commonwealth of Virginia. They fought the Indians from the beginning of the Revolution until the close of the Indian War in 1795.

Mr. **HAYS** then gave a brief history of the applicant's ancestors: John **JACKSON**, the founder of the family, was of Scotch-Irish descent. He emigrated to Maryland from London in 1748. There he became acquainted with Elizabeth **CUMMINS**, also of the city of London, whom he married in January 1755. After the birth of their first son, George, they moved to

the upper waters of the Potomac, where they settled first at Moorefield and later at Franklin. There he was a surveyor. He found no vacant lands which he could enter and establish a home for his growing family.

Although the schools were few and indifferent, the **JACKSONS** received a liberal education at home. John **JACKSON** taught his sons the use of the compass as soon as they were old enough.

When the **PRINGLES** returned from their long sojourn in the wilderness where they encamped in a hollow Sycamore tree and reported the fine country on the Buckhannon River John **JACKSON** and his two sons, George and Edward, with several others accompanied them back to verify the description of the country. Seeing the great possibilities of this country **JACKSON** determined to make it his permanent home and provide ample lands for his numerous descendants.

George and Edward **JACKSON** patented large tracts of land in different parts of the country. After his marriage, George made his home across the Elk Creek where the old town of Clarksburg was located. The first order of the County Court of Harrison County gave him a permit to build a water mill on his own land.

Edward first settled in what was the old town of Buckhannon; but afterwards moved to a fine tract of land which he had patented four miles below the town of Weston. Here he built the famous **JACKSON's** Mill where his grandson, Thomas J. **JACKSON**, spent his youth. This mill was improved by his son Cummins **JACKSON**. It was for many years the only one on the West Fork River.

The **JACKSONS** were in every way qualified for pioneer life. They were hunters and woodsmen as well as farmers. The family was the most numerous, the best educated and the wealthiest of the pioneers who settled on the Buckhannon River. None surpassed them in courage and daring. They were foremost in every effort to advance the little colony. Before there was any organized government in the colony the controversies between the settlers were referred to John **JACKSON**. His decisions were accepted as law.

It was through John **JACKSON** chiefly and afterwards by his sons that correspondence and trade was kept up with the East. Every pack train to the Potomac for supplies carried letters to correspondents giving information in regard to the progress of the settlement and brought back news of what was going on in the East. Their supplies first came from Winchester; but soon after a store was opened on the Potomac near the mouth of Patterson's Creek.

When the Indian War broke out, John **JACKSON** and his sons naturally became leaders. The oldest son, George, was the first to become a soldier. At the age of eighteen, he volunteered in Colonel **LEWIS'** army. He took part in the battle at Point Pleasant. He was soon after commissioned Captain of Militia. He was later appointed captain by XDAA to raise a company to serve under General Rogers **CLARK**. This company was chiefly raised in the Buckhannon and West Fork settlements.

In 1784 the legislature of Virginia provided for a regiment of scouts for the protection of border settlements. This regiment was recruited from all parts of the country west of the Allegheny Mountains. Most of them came from the Buckhannon and West Fork settlements. Edward **JACKSON** was made a colonel.

George **JACKSON** was the pioneer orator and statesman of the family. He was a delegate to the Legislature of Virginia that formed the County of Harrison and gave the name of Clarksburg to the county seat in honor of George Roger Clark, under whom he had served against the Indians in the West. He was one of the first delegates of the Legislature from the county and served continuously until the formation of the Federal

Constitution.

He was a member of the convention that adopted the constitution. He was elected a member of the first Congress under that constitution and was re-elected for twelve years. He finally declined re-election and was succeeded by his son, General John G. **JACKSON** who served six years in succession then after an interval of four years was again elected and served two years. Then he was appointed, by President Madison, Judge of the Federal Court the Weston District of Virginia in 1815. He filled the office until the time of his death in 1825.

Colonel George **JACKSON** spent the last ten years of his life at Chillicothe, Ohio. He served two terms in the House of Delegates. The last term, he was speaker of that body. He was then elected to the State Senate. He died in 1835 while a member of that body. He was eighty years old and was loved and honored by all who knew him.

Colonel **HAYS** informed the secretary that no member of the family had been in the service of the government since the death of Judge John G. **JACKSON** and that his candidate was ambitious to enter the service and uphold the prestige of an honored name.

Editors Note: A statement, found in the papers of Charles Wm. **DABNEY**, at the University of North Carolina, by Dr. William J. **BLAND**, who married a great-granddaughter of John and Elizabeth **CUMMINS JACKSON**, Samuel Lewis **HAYS** is thought to be the illegitimate son of Col. George **JACKSON**, thus a first cousin of Stonewall's father. While the evidence of **HAYS** illegitimacy is not entirely conclusive, it perhaps explains his great willingness to help Stonewall enter West Point. (Shoop, *Genealogies of the Junkin, Jackson and Mornson Family*)

HAYS researcher, Eleanore **MARSHALL WHITE**, gives another legend. She wrote the following in her biography of Samuel Lewis **HAYS** for *Gilmer County West Virginia History 1845-1890*. "Samuel Lewis **HAYS** was born 20 October 1794 near Clarksburg, Harrison Co., WV; a son of Elizabeth **MCCULLOUGH** by, according to family tradition, Edward **JACKSON**. It is said that the influential **JACKSON** family arranged her marriage to John **HAYS** on 17 August 1794, Harrison Co., who raised the boy as his own, and named him as son in his will. It is not until Stonewall **JACKSON**, a grandson of Edward, rose to fame that his **Hays** cousins revealed their relationship." p.26.

Samuel Lewis **HAYS** (1794-1817) is credited with laying out the town of Glenville, Gilmer Co., WV in 1845, after which he served on a committee to select a site for the county building. He served the Virginia Assembly and was a member of the 27th Congress serving from March 4, 1841-March 3, 1843. He served as Presidential Elector on the Democratic ticket of Polk and Dallas Counties in 1844, Pierce and King Counties in 1852, and of Buchanan and Breckenridge Counties in 1856. He served as a member of the Virginia Assembly, 1831-1836, 1844-1845, and 1850-1851. He was appointed a justice of the Lewis County (West) Virginia Court on June 4, 1833, was on the Board of Trustees of Northwestern Virginia Academy. He served on the Board of Visitors, Virginia Military Institute, 1852-1854. He was also a delegate to the State Constitutional Convention in 1850. On April 21, 1857, he was appointed Receiver of Public Fund of the Land Office of Minnesota, by President Buchanan, and relocated to Sauk Rapids, Minnesota where he died on March 17, 1871. He was buried in Old Benton County Cemetery. *History of Calhoun County, West Virginia 1989*, p. 98/99 and *Gilmer County West Virginia History 1845-1989*, pp. 26-27.

*Virginia Hall was a descendant of George and Elizabeth **BRAKE JACKSON***

QUERIES ??????????????????????

1. Seeking any info on Jennings Bland **BACON** b 9 Mar 1898 Clarksburg, WV; d 8 Jan 1978 Spokane, WA m 1944 in Australia to Phyllis Doreen **MAGENNES**. He is not in the 1900 census that I can find - Reportedly his father was a doctor who died of TB c1901. He is in the 1910 census in Philadelphia, PA, and he went to College in Philadelphia. In the 1910 census, his mother, Alena [probably Elene **STANNARD**] reports she was born in GA and her parents born MA and GA. Jennings WWI Draft card lists nearest relative as Dr B J **HALL**, of Clarksburg, WV. [This is NOT the William Jennings "Bill" **BACON** whose researchers have also claimed the 1898-1978 Spokane tombstone]

I have a close DNA match (3-5th cousins) with a son of Jennings; and I have a good hunk of my ancestry in Harrison Co – **ALKIRE, ALLEN, BARKLEY, BARTLETT, BURRELL, BUSH, BUTCHER, CARROLL, CONRAD, DORSEY, FISHER, FLEMING, GLAZE, HATHAWAY, HENRY, MEANS, NEWLON, STRATTON, STROTHER, TIMBERLAKE, WELCH**.

The DNA also matches my father and a first cousin on my father's father's side. Since Jennings' mother was from GA, she is probably not the DNA connection - which leaves Jennings **BACON**'s father - perhaps a **BACON**..I have already checked the WV Culture site for birth record in WV - none. Does anyone know of a **BACON** from Harrison County who went to Tennessee? Or any other clue that might help? Thanks, Jim **BARTLETT**

2. Information on William C **QUEEN** S/O Charles **QUEEN** and Mary **HALEY**. William C **QUEEN** Mar 1787 in Hampshire Co., Virginia now WV, USA Death 15 Dec 1851 in Morrow Co, Ohio, USA 1. Married first 20 Mar 1811 Harrison Co, (W)VA Margaret **GREGORY**, b: 1790 in Maryland, USA; d. 1819 in Harrison, Virginia, USA, d/o John **GREGORY** and Margaret (____); and believed to be a sister of William **GREGORY** who married Sarah H **QUEEN**.

Children: James C **QUEEN**, ac and Mary 'Polly' **QUEEN** 2. Married second 1819 Harrison Co, (W)VA Margaret **JEFFRIES** B: abt 1790 D: bef 1826; D/O Ephraim **JEFFRIES** and Tabitha **NORMAN**. CHILDREN: Edward **QUEEN** 3. Married third August 26, 1826, in Pocahontas County, (W)VA Elizabeth **COLLINS** B: 20 Sep 1794 in Highland Co., Virginia, USA D: 8 Feb 1879 in Cardington, Marrow Co., Ohio USA D/O John **COLLINS** and Elizabeth **FULL** CHILDREN: Infant Daughter **QUEEN**; Lewis **QUEEN**; Asa **QUEEN**; Barbara Ann **QUEEN**; Susan **QUEEN** and Martha A **QUEEN**

A Mr Michael H **HARGER**, (2205 Hilltop Drive #6008 Redding, CA. 96002 Created 4 January 2011 with RootsMagic Genealogy Software) research and documentation indicates that William C **QUEEN** moved to Ohio prior to 1840.

The family history book on the **QUEEN** family of Harrison County, West Virginia records little about William C. **QUEEN** son of Charles and Mary **QUEEN**. What is said is that William C. stayed on the old family land all his life and died there. The age listed for his death on the Internet would have made him 107 years old at the time of his death so this does seem unrealistic. The **QUEEN** history book written by Stephen Post **QUEEN** is very thorough in naming all of the children of the other **QUEEN** siblings of William's who lived in or near Harrison County in subsequent years but makes no mention of William's children.

It is recorded that William C. **QUEEN** married Margaret **GREGORIE/GREGORY** daughter of John **GREGORY** in Harrison County on March 18, 1811; he married Margaret **JEFFRIES** 1819; William

C. **QUEEN** then marries a third lady named Elizabeth **COLLINS** on August 26, 1826 in Pocohontas County, West Virginia. More information can be found on the family of William C **QUEEN** at URL: <http://trees.ancestry.com/tree/1231806/person/-1967779115> **CALLAHAN, x, PLOTNER**, Marlow Trek Across America Entries: 8304 Updated: 2013-03-06 21:37:09 UTC (Wed) Contact: Carole **MARLOW** at URL: <http://worldconnect.rootsweb.ancestry.com/cgi-bin/igm.cgi?op=GET&db=6fa6bd&id=I3577> Larry FRANCIS, 5340 Pond Mountain Road, Broad Run, VA 20137-2026, lfrancis@infionline.net

3. Still, desperately, looking for any descendants of my **FLEMING** line for DNA testing - I'll share the cost! My James **FLEMING** c1744-1833 was a LT and wounded in RevWar. After the war he did land speculation in Hampshire Co, VA and moved to Harrison Co by 1798. Children include: James F. **FLEMING** Jr 1773 m Elizabeth **WELCH**; Margaret **FLEMING** m Jacob **BRANDENBURG**; Edward **FLEMING** m 1810 Nancy **PRUNTY**; and maybe Emory D **FLEMING** 1821. Known grandchildren include: Susannah **FLEMING** m Peyton **LAKE**; Patrick **FLEMING** m Margaret **McDONALD**; Jemima **FLEMING** m William B **REYNOLDS**; Mary **FLEMING** m Samuel **BARTLETT**, Sarah **FLEMING** m John **BARTLETT**; Minor S **FLEMING** m Matilda **BARTLETT**; Johnson C **FLEMING** m Mary **BARTLETT**; Elizabeth C **FLEMING** m John G **CLEAVANGER**; Hannah **BRANDENBURG** m Daniel **SIX**; Robert L **FLEMING** m Amy **MADDOX**; James H **FLEMING** m Sarah Jane **CHANNEL**; Jonathan L **FLEMING** m Sarah E **JONES**. Any living descendants would be about 5th cousins to me, and an autosomal DNA test (\$99) may help my research, and it would also be valuable across all of your ancestry. If you have already taken such a test and/or have any questions or interest, please email me. Jim **BARTLETT** 7224 Beacon Ter, Bethesda, MD 20817 jim4BARTLETTs@verizon.net

4. Seeking descendants of my **NEWLON** line for DNA testing. We now have matching Y-DNA from 3 descendants of Thomas **NEWLON** c1767-1813 who moved from Loudoun to Harrison Co, VA c1802 - had mysterious first wife; and 2m 1805 Sarah **STROTHER POWELL**. Children include: Cecelia **NEWLON** m Stephen **McPHERSON**; William W **NEWLON** m Elizabeth **POWELL**; John **NEWLON** 1m Isabella **YATES**, 2m Mariah C **ALLEN** [descendants of this wife may help us find her mother's name]; Sarah **NEWLON** m Benjamin **WEST**; Susannah **NEWLON** m William **BAILEY**; Peyton **NEWLON** m Mary **SENCIL**; James **NEWLON** m Rebecca **McDANIEL**. Known grandchildren include: Susannah F **McPHERSON** m **BARTLETT G WHITE**; Thomas **McPHERSON** 1816; Sarah A **McPHERSON** 1818; Emily J **McPHERSON** 1820; Ruth M **McPHERSON** 1822; Frances A **McPHERSON** 1824; Burr F **McPHERSON** 1833; James H F **McPHERSON** 1836; Thomas **NEWLON** m Mary **LAKE**; Susan **NEWLON** m William **FINDLEY**; Nathan E **NEWLON** m Louisa **WARDER**; Burr P **NEWLON** m Sarah **LAKE**; Mary **NEWLON** m Thomas **WEST**; William **NEWLON** m Sarah A **WEST**; Chapman M **NEWLON** m Elizabeth **WARDER**; Peyton D **NEWLON** m Laura **FORD**; Alfred D **NEWLON** m Elizabeth **YATES**; Lemuel **NEWLON** m Nancy **SMITH**; Emzy **NEWLON** m Abraham **MASON**; Henrietta F **NEWLON** m Lemuel M **LAKE**; Zelda J **NEWLON** m James F **BARTLETT**; Martha A **NEWLON** m Daniel **LUZADER**; Elizabeth J **NEWLON** m James V **BARTLETT**; William J **NEWLON** m Harriett **BAILEY**; Salathiel J **NEWLON** m Lydia **BARTLETT**; Sarah **BAILEY** 1827-1897; Joseph W **BAILEY** m Rebecca **ELLIOTT**; Silas H **BAILEY** m Arminta **GOULD**; Cornelius **BAILEY** m Manerria; Narcissa **BAILEY** m Hyre **BRAKE**; Eleanor **BAILEY** m Scott **BLACK**; James B **NEWLON** 1833 m Margaret; John S **NEWLON** m Mariah H **SELVEY** m2 Henrietta A **COPELIN**; Elijah **NEWLON** 1839 m Elizabeth; Erasmus H **NEWLON** 1842; Mary J **NEWLON** m John C

BARTLETT; Thomas **NEWLON** m Susannah **GOFF**; John **NEWLON** m Prudence A **WOODYARD** Any living descendants would be about 5th cousins to me, and an autosomal DNA test (\$99) may help my research, and it would also be valuable across all of your ancestry. If you have already taken such a test and/or have any questions or interest, please email me. Jim **BARTLETT** 7224 Beacon Ter, Bethesda, MD 20817 jim4bartletts@verizon.net

4. Seeking information on parents of Catherine **BRITTON** born 1804, died 1876 in Harrison County, WV, third wife of Daniel **SOUTHWORTH** born ca 1796, died 1877 in Harrison County, WV. Catherine was the mother of Margaret, Sophia and Drusilla **SOUTHWORTH**. Edna **BRITTON**, 206 Second Street, Terra Alta, WV 26764
ebritton2@frontier.com

5. Seeking parents of Charles **TALBERT/TALBOTT** b ca1857 and wife Alice. They are in the 1920 Barbour County, WV census. Their son Archibald Franklin **TALBERT/TALBOTT** b 1911, wife Myrtle are in the same census with son Charles Hubert **TALBERT/TALBOTT**. I can't find these folks in 1910; it appears they were in Missouri. Any help with this family would be appreciated. Thanks, Lyle **CORDER**, 13 Crestview Terrace, Bridgeport, WV 26330
wvlyle@aol.com

6. **HELMICK** searchers: On April 21, 1875 Barbara A. **HELMICK**, 44, married Josiah **ARMISTEAD**, 68, in Lewis County, W. Va. I am hopeful that **HELMICK** searchers will have the incidental information of the death of Martha Dianah **ARMISTEAD** - the first Mrs. Armistead somewhere in their files. This death occurred between 1870-1875. Please contact Bill **HENDERSON**, 5050 Hackers Creek Road, Weston, WV 26452, JWHHSHWEST@MSN.COM if you can help.

7. Is the notorious Mike **FINK** of keelboat fame related to Henry **FINK** of Finks Run in Upshur County? William **PARSONS**, AKA Captain Billy, was first married to Henry **FINK**'s daughter, Susan, and I did hear that Mike **FINK** owned a hunting cabin with the Parsons in the area that became Henry County. The hunting cabin story is only a rumor, but maybe somebody has some proof of the relationship. Virginia **RAHAL**, 1830 Laurel Oak Drive South, Rockledge, FL. 32955
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PROPOSED HCPD BY-LAWS CHANGES

These will be voted upon at our Annual Meeting during the 2015 Gathering in August

Article VIII - Revision of the by-laws

(A) Current; "The proposed by-laws shall be published in the "Hacker's Creek Journal" in the summer issue.

Proposed: The proposal shall be presented in the Gathering information and on the "Members Only" section of the website. . . .

Article IX – Standing Committees

(a) Current – Site and date shall be announced in the winter issue of the "HACKER'S CREEK JOURNAL."

Proposed – Site and date shall be announced on the HCPD website prior to April 1 and in the Gathering information.

(f) Current – "shall be responsible for mailing the HACKERS CREEK JOURNAL and other letters. . .

Proposed – "shall be responsible for dispersing information of importance to the general membership.

PROPOSED: eliminate Publicity, Cemetery Records and Cemetery Maintenance as standing committees.

REASONING; Publicity is handled by the Executive Director or his/her designee

Hiring and/or replacing the person(s) to handle cemetery maintenance is done by the Executive Director

Cemetery Records would be better served with an appointed coordinator.

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